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Carmel Valley Fiesta Ready To Entertain

Plans have been completed for the 7th edition of the Carmel Valley Fiesta to be held August 2, 3, and 4, 1996.

Kicking off this year's events will be the Hoopla to be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Friday evening at 6 p.m.

The Hoopla features a wild boar barbecue, entertainment, refreshments, and a silent auction.

Fiesta Chairman Frank Quilty indicated that, due to the popularity of last year's event, ticket sales will be limited and reservations are advised. ($15. adults, $5. under 12 advanced purchase. $20./$5. at the door.) For reservations call 659-2038, 659-5503, 626-1512.

Saturday starts off with a Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m. ($5.) at the Community Center and a 10K run/5K walk at 9 a.m.

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Taxpayer's Group Wins Another Battle

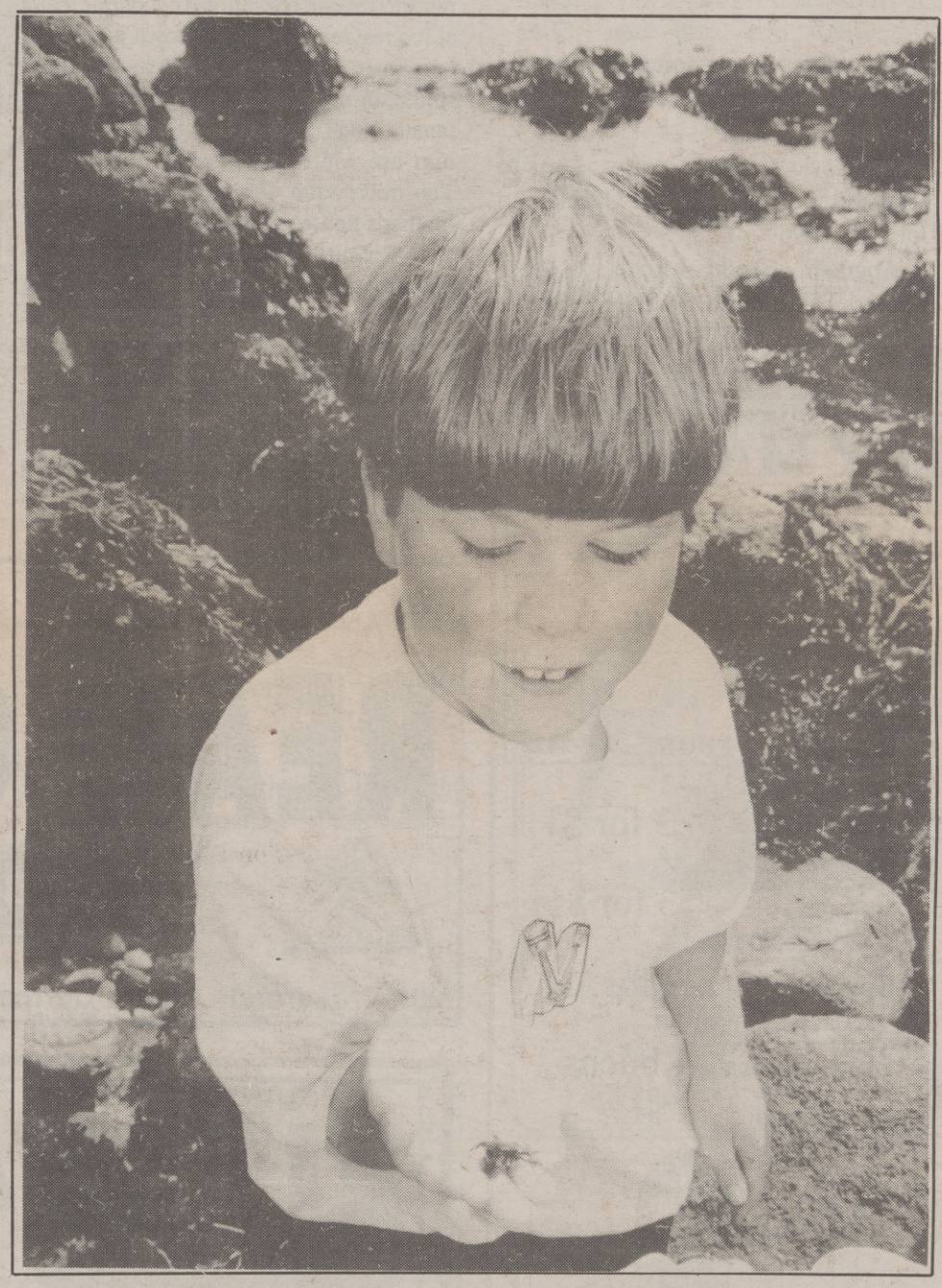
Ronald Pasquinelli, president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers' Association (MPTA) announced that MPTA had completed turning in to the county Board of Supervisors, 2347 protests against the establishment of a Carmel Valley flood control assessment zone.

The protest is against attempting to assess the property owners without allowing those who are going to have to pay for the assessment vote on it.

The protests were signed by voters registered to vote within the zone and represented 2066.23 parcels of property within the proposed zone. The number of parcels represented is sufficient to meet the requirements of a "majority protest" as stated by the County Counsel's office.

According to Pasquinelli, "In this case, the 2066.23 parcels of property represented equals 26.66% which is slightly above the required 25%. In addition, the number of acres represented also exceeds the number required for a majority protest under state Water Code 52-24.1 and 52-24.2"

In testimony before the Board of Supervisors on July 9th, Pasquinelli said that, "the citizens of the state of California will be voting on the 'Right To Vote On Taxes Act' in the November election. The passage of this initiative will require all fees on properties, such as this proposed assessment zone, to be voted upon by the people who will have to pay for it."



FOREST AND DUNES COMMUNITY'S SUMMER PROGRAM
Evan McCombs displays a hermit crab. (story begins in next column.)

Lyceum and PBC Join Hands For Summer Program

By Elizabeth Cowley

Cries of "I stepped on a sea anemone" and "it stinks" usually indicate a day at the beach, not an educational experience. Encompassing both was a trip to the tide pools on day three of the Forest and Dune Communities summer program for kids offered by the Lyceum. Roxayne Spruance, Pebble Beach Company Naturalist, uses the Del Monte Forest as her classroom to interactively teach kids about the forest through touching, planting, dissecting and even eating various elements of the environment.

Forbes Keaton, Lyceum Executive Director, said the Lyceum is an educational organization offering classes "to inspire future interest", offering classes on a variety of topics ranging from computers to fine arts. The Pebble Beach Company donates the services of Roxayne Spruance and Gene Fryberger, Pebble Beach Company Environmental Projects Manager, to develop and teach classes through the Lyceum. "We have been working with Gene Fryberger for two or three years, he and Roxayne are so good we just let them run with it." Keaton said.

With constant reminders from her students not to turn her back on the ocean, even though the break was 300-400 feet away, Roxayne left no seaweed covered rock unturned and identified a myriad of sea creatures living among the rocks in the tide pools near Asilomar. One overturned rock was home to about twenty-five baby sea stars. One student expressed an interest in taking a crab skeleton home to his mother but Roxayne

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OBITUARIES

JOYCE ANN HERMAN

Joyce Ann Herman of Carmel, died from cancer, on July 4, 1996 at the age of 71.

She was a retired environmental specialist and urban planner with a master's degree from USC.

Her memberships included: Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (Board member), Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee, Lower Carmel Valley Citizens Advisory Committee, Lower Carmel Land Use Zoning Committee and the League of Women Voters.

The Paul Mortuary handled arrangements but no services were planned, according to her wishes.

Memorial contributions are suggested to American Cancer Society and Hospice of the Central Coast.

BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the birth of:

Jon-Carlo Cortese, a boy, born to John and Kathy Cortese of Carmel, on July 11, 1996.

Augustin Benoit Michel, a boy, born to Thierry and Beatrice Morville of Carmel, on July 12, 1996.

SHERIFF'S Log

7-12-96

* At the rear parking lot of Carmel Valley Center CHP reported an anonymous person called in a suspicious vehicle parked on Village Dr. The vehicle was a blue, older model pick-up, Ca #5C13133. Persons were possibly living in it. The vehicle is registered to Joseph Compton of Village Dr. Nothing suspicious was found.
* Keeble of Oliver Rd., Carmel, reported receiving annoying phone calls at his residence from unknown juveniles.
* Ester Ellis, of Serra Ave., Carmel, called to report that Todd Salmeri, an ex-tenant, took a microwave oven she let him use while he rented the apartment. The microwave was recovered at Todd's mother's house in Carmel.
* Richard Birch had Pebble Beach Security call to report that a man driving a white pick-up truck had hit his truck from behind while driving on 17 Mile Dr., headed toward the Carmel Gate. The suspect had left the scene and Richard did not wish to press charges.
* Roland Osborn of Nason Rd., Carmel Valley, reported a generator taken as well as some tools belonging to William Stettenbenz. They suspect Mark Farrel who frequents the Cachagua area. Theft occurred 7-9 or 7-10-96.

7-13-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Clark, Sanderson, Stevens, Krebs.

* Clark called from MidValley Cleaners to report being frightened after receiving a phone call from an angry customer.
* RP called to report finding her mother and father in the house in Carmel Valley. Both had been shot and DOA.
* Clark on Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley, reported his tenant, Colter, was going to vandalize the rented property. Upon arrival the situation was a civil matter between landlord and tenant over what could be removed from the apartment. No further action taken.
* Rose Veal, 68, of Ford Road, Carmel Valley, was contacted when her son was not able to contact her by phone for 5 days. She was ok and was going to call her son.
* Employees at Acorn Hardware, MidValley Shopping Center, Carmel

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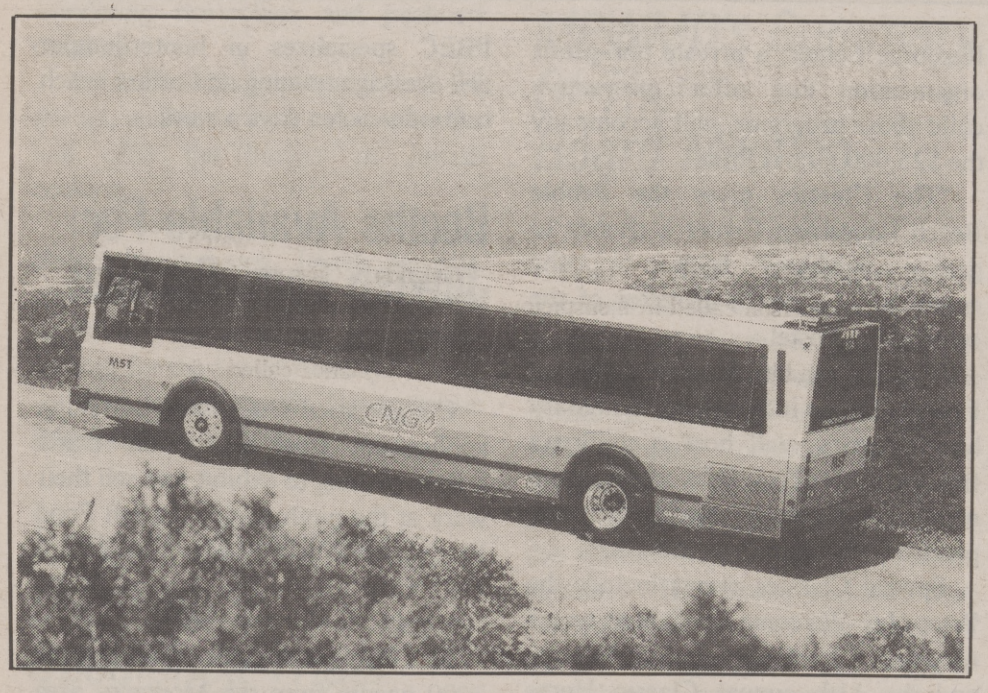
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SAVING MONEY AND FRESH AIR - Monterey Salinas Transit (MST) introduces new fleet of Natural Gas powered buses..

MST Takes Big Stride For Environment

By Elizabeth Cowley

Have you seen the new Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) busses? Well, the difference is more than cosmetic. Thirteen new MST busses are powered by Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) which burns cleaner and is less expensive than gasoline or diesel.

"CNG is the cleanest alternative fuel currently available" said Frank J. Lichtanski, MST General Manager. CNG emits only a few tenths of a gram of gram of carbon monoxide compared to 3.5 grams from diesel and emits less soot. Carbon monoxide is toxic and a contributor to a myriad of respiratory diseases and cancers and is one of 7 emissions restricted under the Clean Air Act of 1970. Overall each bus will reduce emissions by nearly one ton per year.

In addition to less expensive fueling costs, CNG powered vehicles provide additional savings in engine maintenance because it causes less engine wear. Funding for the MST CNG busses was provided by federal, state and local funds and the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District (MBUAPCD) and PG&E also contributed. MBUAPCD funding has helped to convert more than 160 vehicles to run on CNG and funding has bee committed to convert at least 60 more. The MBUAPCD is working to provide a network of CNG fueling stations and there are currently stations in Salinas and Monterey.

CNG fueled vehicles are becoming increasingly popular - and available. Ford and Chrysler now offer CNG vehicles that cost about $5,000 over their gasoline counterparts. To convert a private vehicle to CNG costs about $4,600 and private fueling stations, which can be hooked up to your existing gas line, cost about $4,500. The initial CNG conversion is expensive however, federal, state and local subsidies are available and as CNG vehicles become more popular the cost of the vehicles and fueling stations is likely to come down. Private vehicles can use The PG&E CNG fueling station in Salinas at a cost of $.825 per equivalent gasoline gallon.

Conceivably, every home could have a natural gas fueling station using existing gas lines. Natural gas is supplied domestically and from Canada, our NAFTA partner to the north, and thus less subject to politically induced price fluctuations.

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Equistrian Classics At Pebble Beach

The Pebble Beach Equestrian Center will harness more horse power than usual when it holds the 49th annual Pebble Beach Equestrian Classics, July 23-28, 1996 and July 30-August 4, 1996. Approximately 550 horses from the west coast are expected for the Classics, the second largest horse show in California. This Triple A rated show climaxes August 4 with the $25,000 Pebble Beach AGA Grand Prix, where competitors ride for speed over an Olympic caliber jump course.

Children and adults will compete in hunter and jumper classes on a variety of horses, such as ponies, Thoroughbreds, and Warmbloods. Hunter classes are judged on the horse and rider's style over fences and in flat classes. Speed and a clean jumping round are jumper division criteria. A few Classics highlights include: $1000 Adult Amateur Classic, $2500 Amateur Owner Hunter Classic, $1000 Pony Hunter Classic, and $10,000 Pebble Beach Jumper Derby.

A benefit luncheon for the Family Resource Center, a private non-profit organization that offers preventive child abuse programs, will accompany the $25,000 Grand Prix.

"The Classics gives the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center a chance to give something back to the community," said the Director of the center, Tim Postel.

In addition, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, an international voluntary health agency, will host a children's fun fair July 27. DJF raises more money for diabetes research than any private health agency in the world.

Special Classics events include the Peter Hay Welcome Golf, hunt teams of three, a bonfire at Indian Village, and the 11th annual Classic Horse Show/Dog Show on August 2. A few of the dog show classes are high jump, oldest dog, most obedient and best costume.

Spectators may watch the Classics at no charge. The show begins at 8 a.m. and concludes at 5:30 p.m. each day. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner items will be available at the refreshment stand. A variety of vendors will show their jewelry, horse and dog products, equestrian fashions and other merchandise during the horse show.

Pebble Beach Equestrian Center is located along 17 Mile Drive on Portola and Alva Lane. The Del Monte Forest encircles the equestrian center's seven arenas and 140 horses. PBEC specializes in hunter/jumper and dressage training and offers beach trail rides seven days a week.

Booths Available For Jewish Food Festival

Congregation Beth Israel is taking applications from artists and crafts people wishing to exhibit and sell their work at the ninth annual Jewish Food Festival to be held Sunday, October 6, 1996 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the synagogue in Carmel Valley.

The Festival annually draws about 3000 people from the Monterey area and throughout northern and central California.

The fee is $100 for a 100 square foot space. All crafts and works of art must be made in the United States or Israel, and all crafts must be handmade.

Write or fax for an application to Jim Barnett, P. O. Box 2065, Monterey, Ca. 93942. Fax number 408-372-7767 or telephone direct to 408-372-7761.

The theme for the festival will be "Return to Anatevka" the imaginary 19th century Russian Jewish village from the stories of Sholem Aleichem, made famous by the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof". The Festival site will be decorated to resemble a village market day, with costumed food vendors,



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The festival will also feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing, and tours of the Synagogue, including significant works of art and special settings for the Jewish holidays.

All proceeds benefit Congregation Beth Israel's programs.

Kennel Club Holds Dog Shows and Obedience Trials

On Friday, August 23, 1996 independent AKC sanctioned specialty shows will be held for Golden Retrievers, English Setters and Doberman Pinschers at the Carmel Middle School, Carmel Valley Road, starting at 9 a.m. Access to school grounds is limited on Friday between 7-8:15 a.m. and 2-3:15 p.m. to accommodate student needs and safety.

On Saturday, August 24, 1996, the Del Monte Kennel Club's All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial will be held at the Carmel Middle School beginning at 8 a.m. Best in Show will be judged at approximately 5 p.m. by Mr. Roland Adameck of Kailua, Hawaii. This event is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and will be chaired by DMKC President John Olds. There will be an entry of about 2000 dogs from all over California, as well as from other states.

On Sunday, August 25, 1996, Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, also AKC sanctioned, will take place at the same location starting at 8 a.m. Best in Show, at about 5 p.m., will be judged by Mrs. Betty Krause of Henderson, Nevada.

Admission all days is free. Parking is $3 per day and is collected to benefit the Carmel Middle School Development Plan. The shows have contributed close to $60,000 to this fund over the years they have been held in this location.

Food is available through the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. This is their largest money making event of the year with proceeds used to aid their many worthwhile projects.

For further information call 624-2912.

MPWMD's Summary Of The Board Meeting

The Board received public comment on the CARP proposal and agreed to consider the request again in December when staff will present the results of feasibility studies on new water supply projects such as desalination, a voluntary toilet retrofit program and injection of water from the Carmel Valley into the Seaside aquifer. The Board reasoned that presently there is a two year supply of water in storage, and there is no need to declare a water supply emergency as requested by CARP.

Results of feasibility studies on the possibility of increasing the District's water supply should be considered before a decision can be made on CARP's request to: develop a rationing program; impose a moratorium on new service connections and intensifications of water use; rescind ordinances authorizing reinvestment of water credits; reduce Cal-Am's water allocation to the community to conform with the SWRCB order; establish a mandatory toilet retrofit program; and prohibit any future annexations to Cal-Am's service territory. The Board took no action.

The Board conducted a public hearing on the proposed ordinance that would facilitate the allocation of 150 acre-feet of potable water to the jurisdictions. The water would be divided equally, with each jurisdiction receiving 18.75 acre-feet. The Board voted 4-3 to approve the first reading version of Ordinance No. 84 and set it for second reading and adoption on August 19, 1996.

If adopted, the water would be available to the jurisdictions on October 1, 1996. The proposed ordinance does not establish a reserve allocation for projects that provide a community benefit. The mayors have asked that the Board meet with them on water issues, and at that time a procedure for establishing a community benefit reserve will be discussed.

The Board also received public comment on the Initial Study on the potential environmental effects associated with approval of Ordinance No. 84. A 30 day comment period on the Initial Study commenced July 18. All written comments received will be reviewed at the August 19, 1996, meeting when the Board considers adoption of a Negative Declaration.

A motion to place an advisory measure, to disband the district, on the November 1996 ballot was rejected by the Board on a vote of 5-2.

The following items will be considered at the August 19, 1996 Board meeting:

1) Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 84 tht would authorize allocation of 150 acre-feet of water made available through operation of the CAWD/PBCSD Wastewater Reclamation Project.

2) Reception of a report on the results of semi-annual ground water quality monitoring of wells in the Carmel Valley and Seaside aquifers.

3) Accept report on the evaluation of the Five-Year Mitigation Program between 1991 and 1996, and receive the Mitigation Program Implementation Plan for years 1997-2001.

The draft five-year evaluation was reviewed by the Board at the May 20, 1996 meeting. The final report contains changes based on comments received from the public, regulatory agencies and the Board. The implementation plan was prepared by staff as a planning guide for development of mitigation projects over the next five-year period between 1997 and 2001.

Reception of the implementation plan does not commit District funds to completion of projects outlined in the plan.

Please contact the District office for more information at 649-4866.

Sheriff's Log from page 2

Valley, reported a possible suspicious circumstance when three juveniles came in and purchased a piece of plastic PVC pipe and two end caps. Store employees reported that they thought it was to construct a pipe bomb. Juveniles, 16, 15, and 15 years, were contacted and the pipe piece was found out to be a skateboarding accessory. No further action and pipe turned over to father of one juvenile who confirmed its use is for skateboarding. All 3 juveniles were from Carmel Valley.

* Anders threw a bottle at the garbage can at Kasey's on Del Fino, but missed and hit a window, breaking it. Mack called the Sheriff's department for a report due to the fact she could not find the owner of the store. Anders stated she would pay for the window.

7-13-96 Third watch. Deputies Gardepie, Shaw, Hughes, Hagn, Homan, Pellerin.

* Massaro, manager of Albertson's, reported ex-employee Killian in the store creating a disturbance.
* Anderson reported the loss of her wallet while shopping at Albertson's on Carmel Rancho.
* Meyerberg of north fork of Piney

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There's a real flap going on over the European Community's adoption of a regulation banning the importation into Europe of the skins of animals taken in steel-jaw leghold traps. The U.S., Canada, and Russia are the only countries objecting; eighty-eight other countries have long since banned them.

Now U.S., Canada, and Russia have threatened to appeal to the World Trade Organization to declare the ban "in restraint of trade". Our environmentalist Vice-President says the ban "would cause considerable damage to the fur industry in the United States."

The trappers stoutly maintain they are benefitting the wild animals by saving them from the cruelties of over-population, disease, and starvation. There is a noble tradition, they say, of man braving the hardships of the wilderness to support his family by taking the surplus wild animals for their fur.

But what are we really talking about, aside from the Clinton rhetoric, the "industry's" moaning, the noble mouthing of the trappers?

Some years ago, Canadian author-naturalist Cameron Langford gave us this picture, in his classic, "The Winter of the Fisher".

"The fisher heard the fox before he saw her. A faint, steady whimpering caught his ears half a mile above the beaver dam. He slowed his pace and edged forward. He saw at once it was the magnificent vixen from east of the lake, but try as he might, he could not make out what she was doing. He could only see the broad outlines of her silhouette and her bunched movements against the snow.

She was chewing something, and chewing hard, using the heavy grinding molars in the back of her jaw. And as she chewed, she whimpered in a steady, aching whine that sent a tremor down the fisher's back.. Every few minutes she would stop and lay her head flat along the snow. Then she would start to gnaw once more, and the whines would come until, with almost a sob, she would break away and rest again.

The fisher saw her come slowly to a sitting position, her front legs spread out before her. Straining, she threw her body backward, but her right front paw would not lift off the ground. The fisher stared intently, trying to see what held her. Suddenly, she poised herself, then threw her weight back with all the strength she possessed. The fisher heard a brittle sound, and the vixen toppled with a high yelp of pain. She lay gasping in the snow, her eyes rolled back and her shoulders shivering, then came to her feet, and hobbling on three legs, staggered from the clearing, unmindful of the blood that marked her trail.

The fisher padded forward. The snow where she had first lain was fouled with blood, but the fisher had no eyes for it. He was staring instead at a bright, gleaming crescent of metal with a short anchoring chain. And in its jaws, a thing he could not comprehend: the foot of the vixen, from the ankle to the toe, drenched with blood, and with pale, creamy pieces of tattered tendons and fascia hanging like streamers from the severed bone."

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The steel-jaw trap was invented four hundred years ago to catch poachers. England outlawed it many years ago, calling it a diabolical instru-ment of torture. (Here, in America, it is a time honored tradition.) That good Englishman, Bertrand Russell, said, "The fact that an opinion has been widely held is no evidence whatever that it is not totally absurd."

Animal trapping...absurd?...or an obscenity?

WHAT'S NEXT?

Mel Vercoe

Another nice break for the news media, who sell hundreds of millions in additional newspaper and radio and tv advertising, when we have especially newsworthy events, like buildings or airplanes being bombed, or more murder trials being re-tried, months and years after obviously guilty killers should have been executed for the good of humanity.

This time, it's a large airplane, blown to smithereens on its way from America to Europe with a lot of people on board. Was it equipment failure, or a bomb placed aboard by one of the millions of people we, (our government), have managed to alienate with our foreign policy antics?

If we knew, for sure, that it was just equipment failure, it would be news for only two or three days. If we knew that it was a bomb, then we could conjecture for years about who was behind it. I would guess that it was a bomb.

I know it's a waste of my time, but I keep trying to get through to our Great White Fathers Who Art in Washington, with letters and articles, that we have enough problems without going all over the planet stirring up reasons for people to become terrorists. We seem to have forgotten that the Palestinians learned what they know about terrorism from the original Middle East terrorist, Menachem Begin, who made good use of it to frighten the Palestinians into giving up their land. At last count, as if it would be possible to get an honest count of it, our support, for building up Israel's military, and to build roads and housing, to further crowd out the Palestinians, is in excess of $3 billion per year.

And we wonder why people sometimes resort to terrorism? I expect our Minutemen might have been considered terrorists by dear old King George.

Meanwhile, bear in mind that the Arab-Israeli issue is only one of dozens of volatile international issues that our USA just can't bear trying to stay out of.

LETTERS to the Editor

Letter Calls for News Without Names...

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

We have had our advertising in the Sun since we started our business over ten years ago. Up until a few months ago we have been satisfied with our relationship with the paper.

Back in May we wrote a note to Norman Publishing Co. expressing our displeasure regarding the new policy of printing names in the Sheriff's log. We notice that now you are also including ages on some of the calls. What possible purpose can this serve other than to make your "gossip column" a bit "juicier"?

We agree with Charles J. Murphy's letter to the Editor (June 20, 1996) that this is an invasion of these people's privacy and can have potentially dangerous effects. It is

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certainly conceivable that friends and neighbors who need emergency assistance may not call, knowing that all the details would be published in your paper for the community to see.

As we feel strongly about this issue, we feel we can no longer support your paper with our advertising. We regret taking this step. Should we see a change in the Sun's policy, we would look forward to renewing our relationship with you.

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Erica Murray Earns BA From SPC

Erica Lynn Murray of Carmel, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in History from Seattle Pacific University. Founded in 1891, SPC is a fully accredited Christian university of liberal arts and professional studies located in Seattle.

Erica is the daughter of Richard and Marcia Murray of Carmel.

Valley Group Offers First Jazz Festival

The first annual Carmel Valley Jazz Festival will take place October 12 & 13, 1996 from 11 a.m. to dusk at Hidden Valley Music in Carmel Valley Village, located 12 miles east of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

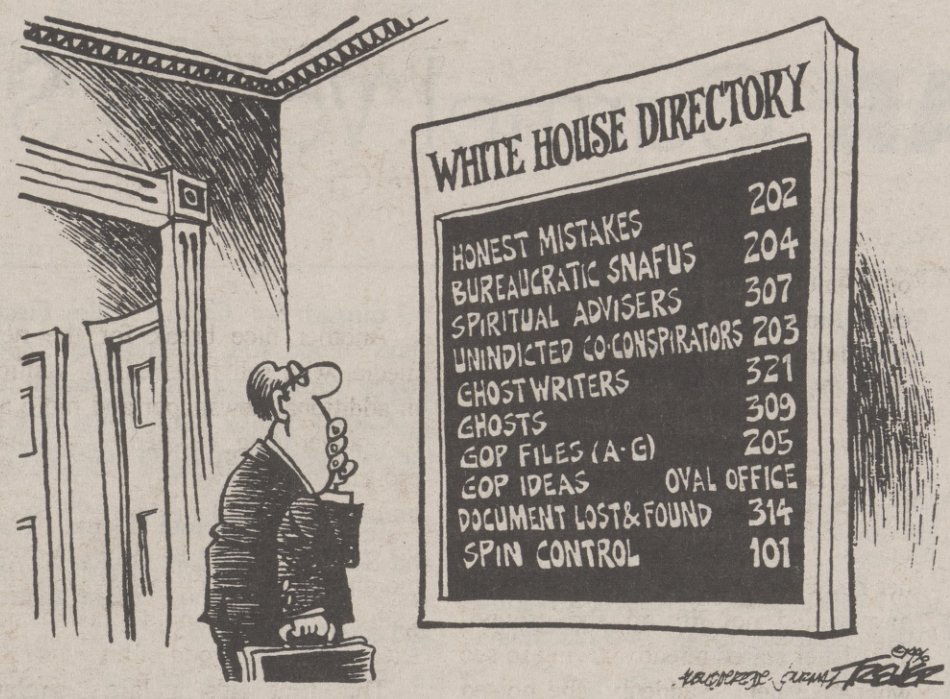
In addition to a great line-up of internationally acclaimed performers on two stages, there will be crafts and food and beverage booths. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Carmel Unified School District's music and arts programs.

Performers scheduled to appear include: Saturday, October 12: The Gene Harris Quartet, The Frank Vignola Quartet, The Pete Escovedo Orchestra, Said, A Nickel and a Nail, The Roger Eddy Band, Joe Lucido & Fuzz. Sunday, October 13: Ben Sidran & Phil Upchurch, Ali Ryerson with Helcio Melito & Weber Drummond, The Bobby Hutcherson Quartet, Jessica Williams, John Cortes & Monterey.

There will also be student performances from Carmel school jazz groups.

The Carmel Valley Jazz Festival is the result of months of planning by a small group of Carmel Valley residents who have an interest in jazz and who see the importance of arts education in area schools. David Martin, founder and president of the non-profit organization which is developing the festival, sees many benefits in bringing an event of this type to the area. "We're fortunate to be in a place which, thanks to events such as the Monterey Jazz Festival, has a reputation for great music. Musicians love to come here and so do their fans. We think people will really enjoy the sun, the beauty of Carmel Valley and the intimate setting afforded by Hidden Valley Music.

Tickets will go on sale by mid-August. For more information call 755-2588.



TAMC Seeks Volunteers

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) is seeking additional members to serve a two year term on its Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) for transportation issues facing Monterey County.

The purpose of the CAC is to advise TAMC on community needs, concerns, goals, and objectives with regard to transportation. The CAC advises the Transportation Agency on issues related to traffic congestion, transportation planning and all forms of transportation, including streets and roads, public bus and rail transit, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, and transportation for the elderly and disabled.

Meetings are held four times a year in the evening hours, at various locations in Monterey County. Special workshops and public scoping sessions are held to review major plans and special studies.

Persons interested in serving on the CAC should send a letter of interest to: TAMC, 312 East Alisal Street, Salinas, California 93901, Attn: Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Inquiries must be received by August 12, 1996. For further information contact Wendy Murphy, TAMC staff at 647-7777 or 755-4835.

Sleeper's Franchise First Nationally

Jim and Jill Sleeper, owners of Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE) located in the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel recently learned that their center was ranked #1 in the world out of more than 3000 centers worldwide.

The Sleepers earned this ranking due to their customer service and the amount of business they did in 1995.

Mail Boxes Etc. expects to have over 6000 centers by the year 2000.

The Sleepers opened their business in the Crossroads in October, 1986 in just over 900 sq. ft. of space. Last year they expanded their store to over 2600 sq. ft. They offer a wide range of services including color copies, packaging and shipping, computer services and more.

Jim and Jill attribute their success to a great staff and loyal customers, "We pride ourselves in giving our customers exceptional service. Being #1 in the world is a great achievement as well as an honor.

We intend to continue to provide our customers with 'shockingly good' customer service while continually expanding our services to meet the needs of our customers", said Jill.

Redwings Up 400% From Human Race

106 community organizations from throughout Monterey County banded together in May for one collaborative fundraiser. The 15th annual The Human Race, presented by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County, raised a total of $76,000 and drew some 1000 participants.

The agency collecting the most money was the Visiting Nurses Association. VNA raised $5373 for its programs. The Newcomer Agency collecting the most money was Shelter Plus with $3606. Showing the largest increase over last year was Redwings Horse Sanctuary, which raised $647, a 402% increase over 1995.

The individual raising the most money was Janet Hurley of Carmel Valley who collected $1445 for the child abuse prevention program Take a Stand For Kids. Top youth fundraiser was Amanda Cole, 6 1/2, who raised $450 for the Special Olympics.

The Human Race is a statewide event, always held on the Saturday before Mother's Day. This year, Volunteer Centers in 17 counties up and down California presented a Human Race with some 25,000 people collecting more than $2 million for 1724 non-profits in their communities.

The 1997 Human Race will be on May 10. For more information call 655-9234.

TCI Gobbles Up MPTV

TCI is now serving Monterey Peninsula TV Cable customers after completing a merger with Western Communications.

According to terms of the deal announced in June, TCI has acquired Chronicle Publishing Company's cable holdings that serve approximately 338,000 customers nationwide.

Approximately 40,000 of these customers are in the Monterey County area. The Monterey County communities which will now be served by TCI are the City of Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Salinas, Sand City, Seaside and unincorporated Monterey County.

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Every Mon. (4-6 p.m.) Cancer Wellness Support Group. Free, but register. CHOMP. 625-4753.

Every Mon. & Thurs. (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Walk-in testing for cholesterol and HDL. CHOMP. 1010 Cass St., Monterey. 649-1277. 8/7

Every Wed. (4:30-5:30 & 6-7 p.m.) Stretch and Relax class. $40 for 8 sessions. CHOMP. 625-4765.

Every Wed. Breast feeding classes. CHOMP. 625-4704. 8-15

Every Thurs. (1-2:30 p.m.) Breast cancer support group. Free but register. CHOMP, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. 625-4753. 8-15

Every Fri. (1-4 p.m.) Body fat analysis. CHOMP. $10. 625-4947.

Every Fri. (7 p.m.) Stop Smoking support group. CHOMP. Free. 625-4708.

3rd Sat. each month. (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Valley Farmer's Market. CV Library, 65 W. CV Road. 659-7701.

Through 8-7 Mon-Thurs. (8:30 p.m.) Films in the Forest, 27 movies-festival offered by Forest Theater Guild, Carmel. $5 adults, $3 under 12. 626-1681.

Through 9-2 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) The Outer Bay at Monterey Bay Aquarium. $13.75 adult, $11.75 65+ and students. $6 child and disabled. 648-4888.

Through 10-20 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central. Free. 648-3116.

JULY

7-25 (2-3 p.m.) Arthritis Support Group. Free. CHOMP. 625-4835.

7-25 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-26 through 7-28 Carmel High School 1976 Class Reunion. Call Vivian Clarke Brown, 663-6257.

7-27 CVCYC 4th Annual Giant Flea Market and Craft Sale. Carmel Middle School. 659-5429.

7-27 Blomquist Preserve Nature Walk. Carmel Valley. 4-5 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

7-27 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Children's Fun Fair benefit of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Free admission. 626-6254.

7-27, 7-28 Divers. 2 day seminar and training for Sanctuary Conservation Diver certificate. $50. ($35 students). 647-4228.

7-27, 7-28 (11 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Wearable Arts Show. Free. Bargetto Winery, 3535 N. Main, Soquel. 475-2258.

7-28 (11 a.m.) (1 p.m. workshop), Comedian Terry Braverman, "The Healing Power of Humor", guest speaker at Carmel Church of Religious Science, 8th & Dolores. 625-5360.

7-28 (9 a.m.- 4 p.m.) Illia Thompson's Healing Toward Joy. $65 includes lunch, journal. 33 Via Contenta. 659-5210.

7-30 through 8-2 Jr. Naturalist's Program. 9-12 yrs. 659-6062.

7-30 through 8-4 (8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.) Pebble Beach Equestrian Classics. Free. 17 Mile Drive on Portola and Alva Ln. 624-2756.

7-31 (6-10 p.m.) Carmel Republican Women, Party, Party, Party. BBQ, Food and booze. $25 advance, $30 at door. CV Trail & Saddle Club. 649-0657.

AUGUST

(10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Barbara Reding Artist of the month, oils and watercolors, at Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alverado, Monterey. 372-6279.

8-2 through 8-4 Carmel Valley Fiesta Days. Food, fun, entertainment, door prizes. Grand prize trip to Hawaii for 2. Carmel Valley Community Park in the Village on Ford Road. 659-6062.

8-2 (6 p.m.) CV Fiesta Hoopla. Trail and Saddle Club. $15 adults, $5 -12 yrs.. Wild boar bbq. Silent auction and entertainment. 659-5503.

8-3 (8 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Saddle & Laureles trails. Meet at parking lot to carpool. 4-5 hrs. Strenuous. 659-6062.

8-3 (8 a.m.) CV Fiesta pancake breakfast. CV Community Park. 659-5503.

8-3 (8:30 a.m.) Carmel Valley Fiesta 10K Run and 5K Family Walk. $22 at event, $17 pre-register by 7-26. Del Fino Pl., CV Village. CVCYC. 659-3983.

8-3 (2 p.m.) Esselen Nation fundraiser and barbecue. $10. 101 Livestock Auction Yard. Hwy. 101 near Cole Road, Aromas. 726-3220.

8-3 (7 p.m.) CV Fiesta street dance. Strictly Country & Eight Second Ride. $6. Del Fino Pl. Sponsored by CV Kiwanis. 659-5503.

8-4 Family Resource Center benefit luncheon and $25,000 Grand Prix. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. $40. 394-4622.

8-5 (6:30 p.m.) Breast self-exam class. CHOMP. 880 Cass St., Monterey. Free. 372-6016. 8/15

8-5, 6, 7 (8:30 p.m.) The Forest Theater Guild summer movie festival. Short films. $5 adults, $3 -12 yrs. 626-1681.

8-6 & 8 or 13 & 15 (1-3 p.m.) Gentrain Society short course. "The Classical Hollywood Film Narrative", Lincoln Curtis. Fee. MPC Lecture Forum 102. 646-4224.

8-7 (1:30 p.m.) Gentrain Society lecture, "From Old Monterey to New Monterey"..,Mayor Dan Albert. Free. MPC Lecture Forum 102. 646-4224.

8-8 to 8-29 (4:30-6 p.m.) Heart-Smart Nutrition Class. $40 + friend free. CHOMP. 625-4947.

8-8 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-9, 10, 11 Photographic Workshop with William Giles, Carmel Valley. $225. Call 659-8058.

8-10 (9 a.m.- 4 p.m.) Rummage Sale. St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-6765.

8-10 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.), 8-11 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Annual Book Fair, Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library. Carpenter Hall, Mission S 8th, Carmel Sunset Center.

8-10 (3-7 p.m.) Galante Vineyards Grand Opening Outdoor Concert. Music, food, prizes. $55. 18181 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley. 1-800-Galante.

8-11 Habitat Restoration. Call 662-3039 for time and place.

8-11 (6:30 p.m.) Billiards, Bow Ties & Black Jack at American Lung Assn. fundraiser. $75. Bow Tie Billiards, 511 Tyler St., Monterey. 373-7306.

8-13 through 8-16 Jr. Naturalist's Program. Garland Ranch Regional Park. 9-12 yrs. 659-6062.

8-13 (4-5 p.m.) ALS Support Group. CHOMP. 625-4835.

8-13 & 8-27 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientations for foster and adoptive parents. MCOE, 901 Blanco Cir., Salinas. 899-4475. Sponsors desperate for people to care for children in need.

8-14 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer to kick-off Ranchers Days. Hosted by CV Trail & Saddle Club. 659-4000.

8-15 (5 p.m.) "Cancer Concerns in the '90s". CHOMP. Free. 625-4753.

8-16 (10 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Concours

Italiano 1996. Exotic Italian style, automobiles, fashion, music, food. $30. + $15 for close-in parking. Quail Lodge. Benefits Friends of Carmel Unified Schools and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. 206-688-1903.

8-16 thru 8-18 Monterey Historic Automobile Races. Laguna Seca. 800-327-seca.

8-17 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Pony Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

8-20 through 8-25. 1996 Monterey County Fair. $1. admission, first 60 minutes on 8-20. On 8-21 Kids under 12, free.

8-21 (1-3 p.m.) Gentrain Society lecture "Alternative Utopias", Dr. Alison Schwyzer. Free. MPC Lecture forum 102. 646-4224.

8-22 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-23, 24, 25, 3 days of Dog Shows and Obedience Trials. Carmel Middle School. Free. $3 parking per day. Food by Kiwanis. 624-2912.

8-24 (noon-6 p.m.) Winemakers' Celebration. Custom House Plaza, Monterey. $10 advance, $15 at event, includes glass and wine tasting. 375-9400.

8-24 St. John's Chapel, Monterey. Bargain Hunt Sale.

8-24 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Lupine and Rancho Loops. Meet at Visitor's Center. 2 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

8-24 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary horse care product information day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

8-29 (5-7 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce joint mixer with Salinas & Monterey Chambers. At SPCA, Monterey/Salinas Hwy. 659-4000.

8-30 (5 p.m.) Last day for public comment on FORA Reuse Plan/EIR. 883-3672.

8-31 & 9-1 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) California Indian Market at San Juan Bautista Mission Lot, Second & San Jose Sts. 623-2379.

8-31 & 9-1 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Art & Wine Festival. Sunset Center. San Carlos & 9th. Free. Artists: to participate call 626-3515.

SEPTEMBER

9-2 LABOR DAY

9-7 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Snively's Ridge. 4-5 hrs. Strenuous. Meet at Visitor's Center. 659-6062.

9-9 California Admission Day

9-15 (2 p.m.) Carmel High School Class of '46 50th Reunion. Robles del Rio Lodge. Dinner 6:30 p.m. 659-4233.

9-20 through 9-22 Monterey Jazz Festival. Monterey Fairgrounds. Commissioned work by pianist Cedar Walton performed by 20 piece string orchestra. Sunday, winners of 1996 Monterey Jazz Festival High School competition perform. 373-3366.

9-21 Adopt a Beach and Adopt a Watershed Day. Garland Park District 659-6062.

9-21 & 9-22 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) World Cultures Festival. Monterey Custom House Plaza. 623-2379.

9-23 Taste of Carmel "Frolic-by-the-Sea". Food, wine, auctions. Carmel Plaza. Fund raiser for Carmel Business Assn. 624-2522.

9-23 (5-8 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Chili Cook-Off. Holman Ranch. 659-4000.

9-28 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Live Oak and Maple Canyon Trails. Meet at Visitor's Center. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. 659-6062.

9-28 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Donkey Day. Ryan Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

OCTOBER

10-5 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Hwy. 1 off Riley Ranch Rd. 624-8464.

10-5 Garland Park Nature Walk. Garzas & Redwood Cyns. Meet at Visitor's Center. 5-6 hours. Moderate to strenuous. 659-6062.

10-6 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Ninth Annual Jewish Food Festival. Congregation Beth Israel, CV. Vendors welcome, call 372-7761.

10-12 & 10-13. (11 a.m.-dusk). First annual Carmel Valley Jazz Festival. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Benefits CUSD music and arts Programs. Music, crafts, food. 10-11 Jazz Party-Jam Session for sponsors ($50-$1000). 755-2588.

10-19, 10-20, 10-26 (p.m.-adults only) & 10-27. Redwings Horse Sanctuary Haunted Barn. Hwy. 1 off Riley Ranch Rd. 624-8464.





Visit the Santa Lucia Conservancy & the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation Booth at the Children's Discovery Expo on August 10 & 11, at the Monterey Conference Center to discover...

* Opportunities for Teacher Workshops & Natural History Field Programs for K-8 students
* How to build a bird box for Western Bluebirds and other cavity nesters
* A "Hiking Calendar" for the Santa Lucia Preserve
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PRESENTED BY: DR. JEFFREY FROKE, RESOURCES ECOLOGIST AND PRESIDENT OF THE SANTA LUCIA CONSERVANCY

COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 20 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level

The video part of a computer comprises the video card, which is sometimes called video controller, and the tv-like peripheral called the monitor. These two components form a closely integrated system and should, whenever possible, be purchased together. If you decide to buy a new monitor, details of the present video card should be ascertained and likewise for buying a new video card. For this, and a whole variety of other reasons, it is essential to keep the pamphlets or manuals that came with the computer in a safe place. These will help to identify the brand names and details of the components in the computer. The video card is installed inside the cpu and, if the pamphlet is not available, it will take a little expertise to determine its details. The monitor is much easier to deal with in that the make and model number will be written on the label and readily available.

The function of the card is to translate instructions from the cpu into the various graphics and text objects that are displayed on the screen. Video cards are classified into 3 main types: isa, pci, or vlb and fit into a slot in the motherboard. If you have an older computer you may have only isa slots and then only an isa card can be used. More recent computers have pci or vlb slots in the mother board, in addition to isa, in which case your choice is wider. For best performance, choose pci or vlb, if possible, and expect to pay a little more.

The earlier cards were very slow and more and more applications appeared that required increasing amounts of data to be handled. In response to this, add-on graphics "accelerator cards" appeared. However, the newer graphics cards became faster and faster and accelerator cards went into oblivion. Just as with printers and printer drivers, graphics cards come with a large number of video drivers and installation is becoming easier and easier. These drivers are supplied on one or more diskettes that come with the card. In a typical gui system, such as Windows or OS/2, a large number of drivers are already available and the diskettes may not even need to be used. The installation process involves picking the driver for the video card from an alphabetically arranged list. After this, other details such as the "resolution", number of colors to be displayed, etc. must be set and this is where we have to consider the monitor.

Early monitors were just like black and white, or monochrome tvs. Black, white and varying shades of gray were visible on the screen. In time these monitors were manufactured with amber or green displays to reduce eye strain. Nowadays one would not consider monochrome monitors except for servers which are used sparingly and where color is of no consequence. The newest monitors are called svga (super video graphics array) and are the most desirable. Going back in time before svga there were vga, ega (enhanced ga) and cga (color ga). Ega and cga are now considered very obsolete.

Monitor screens display by feeding information to tiny dots or "picture elements," which are usually called "pixels", on the inside of the screen surface. This is achieved by electronic "guns" inside the monitor, which are very similar to those in a tv tube. In a color monitor each dot is provided with red, green and blue information in varying amounts to display the required pixel color. Every color available is a mixture of the primary colors red, green and blue.

Screen displays are usually chosen from: 640 x 480 pixels (width x height), 800 x 600, 1024 x 768, etc. and although something of a misnomer, these figures are called the "resolution." Additional factors such as color "depth", dot size, and scanning frequencies, we will look at in the next part.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of: June 23, 1996 through June 29, 1996.

CARMEL VALLEY

Thomas and Louise Miller sold to Stephen and Elise Brabeck 12 Paso Del Rio on June 26, 1996 for $438,000.

Pati Johnson sold to Do Able Products Inc., 7075 Fairway Place on June 26, 1996 for $845,000.

Thomas and Rosemary O'Gwynn sold to Peter and Donna Walmsley 7026 Valley Knolls Road on June 26, 1996 for $770,000.

Grant Wilson sold to Felix and Pamela Norton 86 Laurel Drive on June 26, 1996 for $332,500.

Alex and Harriet Duarte sold to Barbara Gere 66 Paso Hondo on June 26, 1996 for $195,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Michael and Katherine Cuno sold to John and Mary Ann Avera 2802 Forest Lodge Road on June 26, 1996 for $535,000.

Penelope Tuck-Bengert sold to Harry and Roseline How 1108 Arroyo Road on June 26, 1996 for $830,000.

Bruce Johnson sold to Joseph and Elizabeth Longo 3032 Valdez Road on June 27, 1996 for $375,000.

Anne Scoville sold to Joe and Carol Friscia 1026 Ocean Road on June 27, 1996 for $550,000.

Thomas and Suzanne Lindley sold to David and Phyllis Jarick 3044 Whalers Way on June 28, 1996 for $375,000.

Kenneth and Marilyn Owen sold to William and Mary Gutches 3119 Patio Drive on June 28, 1996 for $445,000.

CARMEL

Mark Rutherford sold to Nancy Isakson 2 SE Santa Rita Street on June 24, 1996 for $270,000.

Charles Hoffman sold to Mark and Marina Semis a property on 9th Avenue and Junipero Avenue on June 24, 1996 for $438,000.

Edith Pullen sold to Gerald and Tracy Pullen 25903 Mission Street on June 25, 1996 for $220,000.

Erven and Barbara Torell sold to Ernst and Constance Weilenmann 3483 Fisher Place on June 25, 1996 for $260,000.

Daniel and Lisa Albert sold to Gregor and Patricia Baladjanian a property on Mission Street on June 25, 1996 for $375,000.

Daniel and Robin Vasquez sold to John and Ruth Minerva a property on Santa Rita Street on June 25, 1996 for $232,000.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

Residential Funding Corp. sold to Pamela Piccinini 2 Mt. Devon Road on June 26, 1996 for $615,000.

Sheriff's Log from page 5

Creek, Los Padres Forest, reports that the past two weekends someone has knocked down his fences and poached deer and wild pigs on his property just west of the Cahoon Ranch, upper Carmel Valley. They have been using his cabin to dispose of the game carcasses.

7-14-96 First watch. Deputies Banuelos, Gurley.

* On Flanders, Carmel, Jordan was having a party at her parents' house. She was advised that the party was too loud and shut it down.

7-14-96 Second watch. Deputies English, Gurley, Shaw, Clark, Sanderson, Stevens, Kress.

* From Mt. Devon, Carmel Highlands, Angel reported an old U-Haul moving truck was parked for a long period of time in his neighbor's driveway. The truck then drove away. Angel thought the occupants of the vehicle had burglarized the home. A traffic stop was made on the vehicle n/b Hwy. 1 at Rio Rd. The home owner was contacted at a storage facility by deputies and advised the deputies that the subjects in the moving van worked for her. Both subjects f.i.'d and released. No further action taken.

7-14-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Shaw, Hughes, Gardepie, Delasantos.

* At Valley Hills Center, Carmel Valley, RP reported that theft of a business (?) from the entrance driveway.

* On Rio Rd., Carmel, Hannigan and her boyfriend, Winfield, had an argument while parked at the Chevron station. Hannigan was slightly intoxicated and Winfield was trying to convince her to return to their vehicle. Hannigan finally went with him.

* USFS Dispatch reported a subject on a kayak yelling for help in the ocean off Plasket Point. The subjects' diving partner was overdue from a dive. The partner reappeared approx. 30 minutes later with no problems.

7-15-96 First watch. Deputies Banuelos, Duenas, Rodriguez.

* At Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, on El Caminito, Carmel Valley, vehicle check on a 1991 Nissan pick-up at the parking lot. Reported stolen to CHP out of Carmel on 7-15-96. No suspect. Towed and stored for CHP.

* MacDade on Majella, Pebble Beach, reported lights in an unoccupied residence were on. Check done. Residence secure. Nothing suspicious.

7-15-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Oliver, English, Stevens/Krebs, Clark/Sanderson.

* Barhem reported her vehicle had been burglarized while parked in the parking area behind Longevity for Women in Carmel Rancho Center. A purse with $73 and a Sony stereo headset were stolen. Occurred between 7:05 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. this date. A brown mid-70s Chevy Camaro was seen parked next to Barham's vehicle. Driver with a mustache. Same suspect and vehicle info as a burglary which occurred at Rancho

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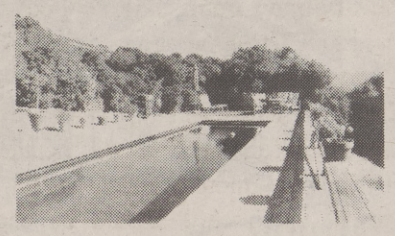
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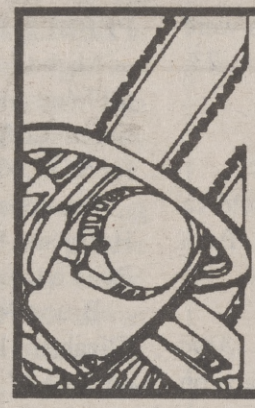


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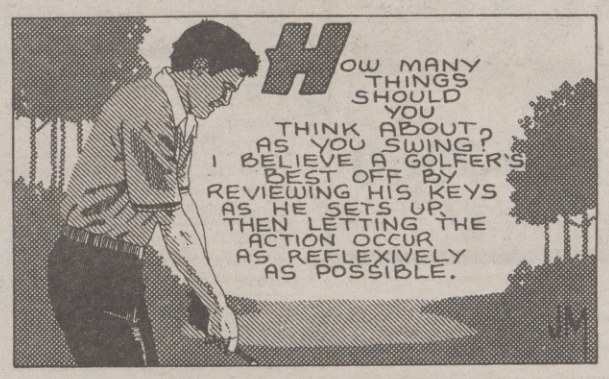
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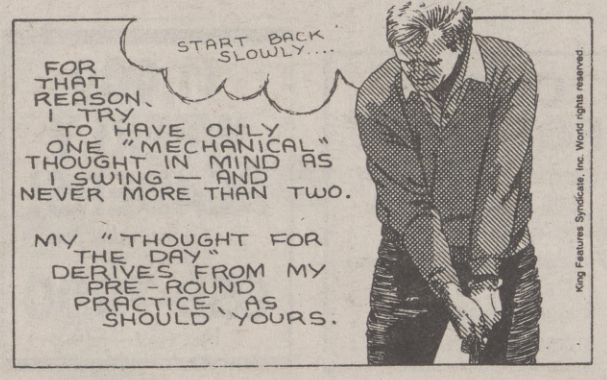
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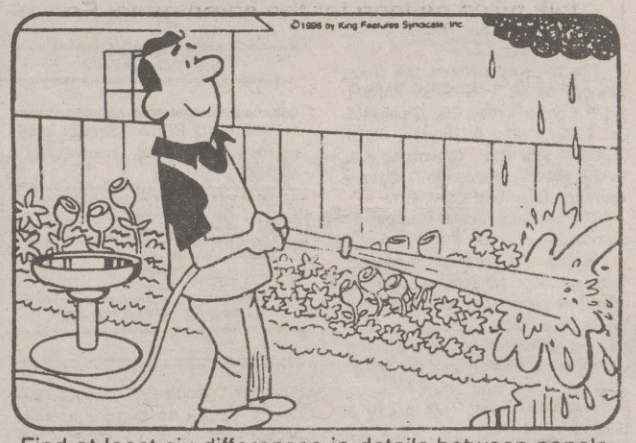




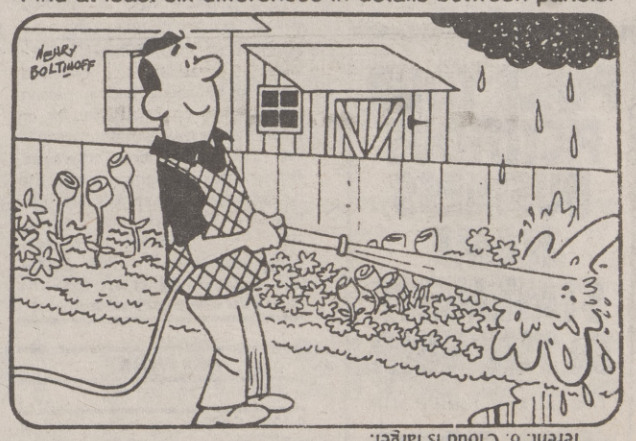


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Signed: K. R. McGraw, Inc., Kevin R. Mc Graw, President.

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Signed: Tammy L. Slightom-Rudas

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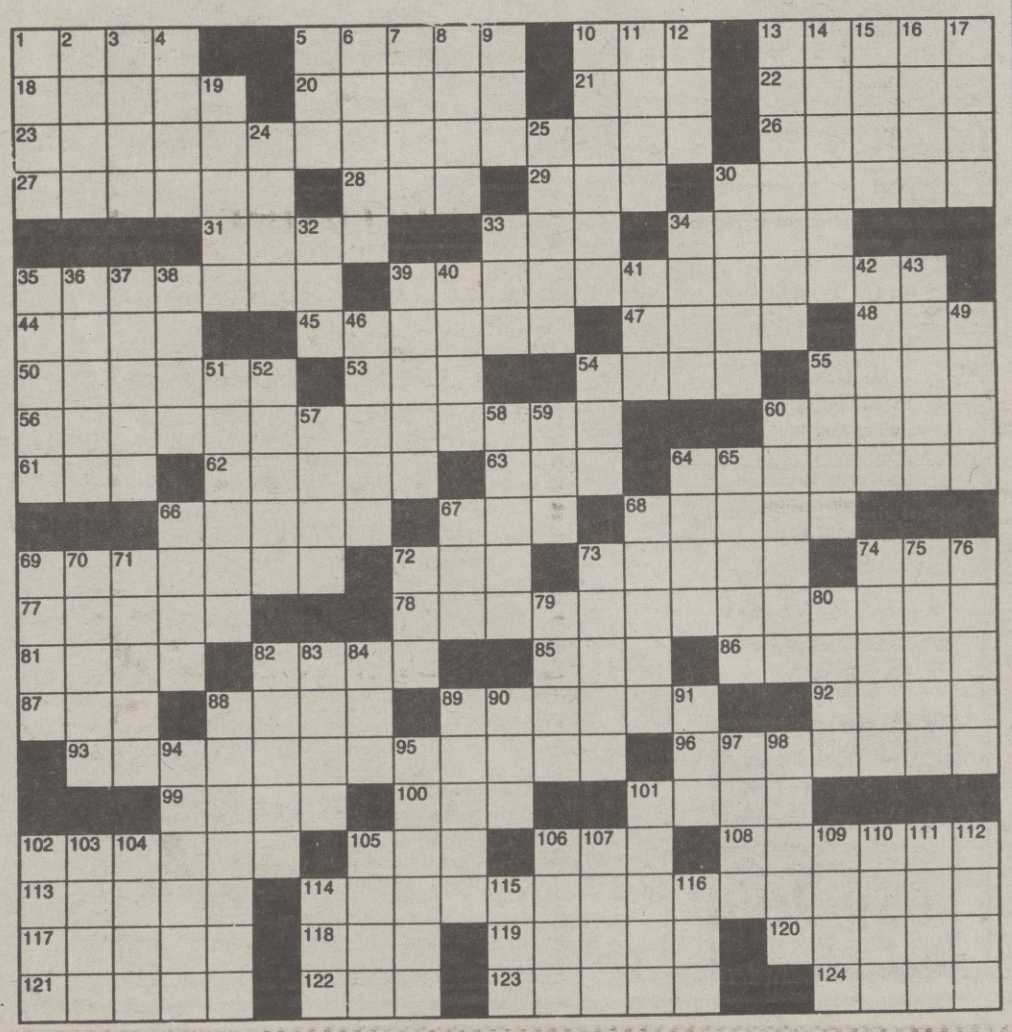
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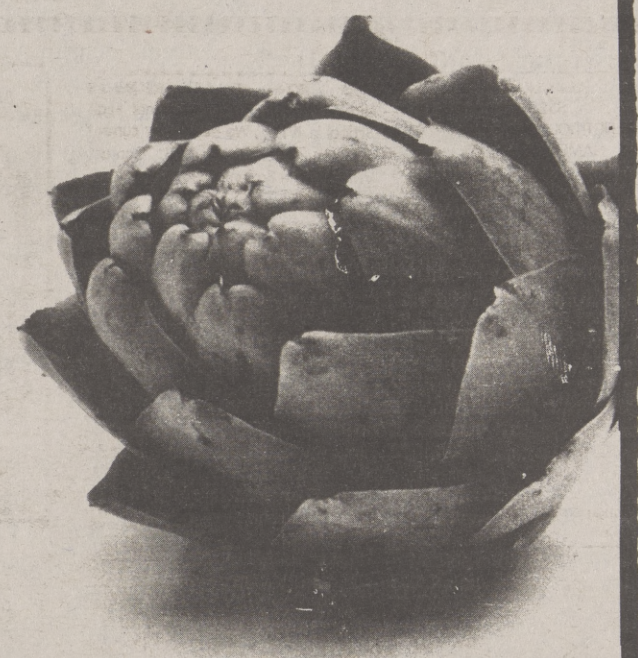
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CV Fiesta *from page 1*

A large parade starts at 11. Then the Fiesta arts and crafts, food, refreshments, and entertainment will be available all day at the Community Park with no admission charge. Frank mentioned that the Fiesta arts and crafts will continue to maintain the high quality of prior years.

Saturday night the Valley's biggest party occurs - The Fiesta Street Dance featuring "Strictly Country" and "Eight Second Ride". Light dinner and refreshments will be available. ($6. admission.)

Sunday morning starts off with the popular Parade of the Clowns at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact Randy Randazzo at 659-2472. The balance of the day features on-going Fiesta activities at the Community Park, culminating with the drawing for the Grand Prize which is a trip for two to Hawaii, including airfare.

Additional information is available by calling the Fiesta at 659-2038. Requests for booth applications can be made at the same number.

The Carmel Valley Fiesta is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and staffed by volunteers. All proceeds are distributed to the community.

PBC/Lyceum *from page 1*

explained that sea life - dead or alive - could not be taken from the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. By the end of the hour cries of "it stinks" were replaced by "look, it's a purple shore crab" and "wow, its a lime chitin." Christopher Looney, age 9 of Monterey, was especially fond of the Jurassic looking chitins and explained "their shell plates are for protection."

The students participate in traditional summer camp activities like making peanut butter and pine cone bird feeders and not so traditional activities like dissecting owl pellets to see what they ate and creating cardboard skulls with clay teeth to indicate the feeding strategy of their chosen animal. Sharp teeth belong to carnivores like mountain lions, allowing them to tear their food, and square flat teeth belong vegetarians like deer, allowing them to crush and grind their food. Roxayne explained that the skull exercise teaches a bit of Anthropology, "If you find a skull and don't know what it is, you start with the dentition and determine what it ate."

Students actively participate in the ongoing dune restoration project near Spanish Bay though planting native dune species. Gene Fryberger said the students learn how the native species have been displaced by invading non-native species adding, "The kids can come back and see the their plants grow, adding a long term connection with their experience." Ross McCafferty, age 8 of Carmel said he learned that grasses have joints all the way to the ground and that the 'sea rocket', a native dune grass, tastes like black pepper.

On a day hike through Huckleberry Hill Becky Dannaker, age 12 of Pacific Grove, observed "Huckleberries taste good, they make a good trail-side snack." Franny Thompson, age 11 of Carmel Valley, explained "Tracks without nail marks could be a mountain lion because cats have retractable nails." However, the students only observed prints exhibiting the characteristic non-retractable nail marks of the domestic dog.

Of this first Forest and Dune Communities program Roxayne said, "We only have five students but we have more one on one interaction, the kids get more attention and learn more." Roxayne said the Pebble Beach Company enjoys working with the Lyceum because it is an established educational organization, providing exposure to more students, and that they are expanding their cooperative programs.

The second three day Dune and Forest Communities program will be held on August 28-30. For more information call the Lyceum at 372-6098.

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Canada approx. 7:45 a.m. same date. Case continues.

* Cleary, 50, called to report that her car had been burglarized on Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel Valley.
* White, 56, called to report that her car had been burglarized on Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel Valley.
* Grinnell of Rio Rd., reported not hearing from his mother for at least five days. Attempt to contact mother at her residence. But she was not at home. No signs of foul play at the residence. No further action taken.
* Paschette of Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach, has been receiving annoying telephone calls from an unknown individual for the past five months.
* At a rural campsite above Plasket Creek Campgrounds, sometime between 7-14 9 p.m. and 7-15 7 a.m. unknown person burglarized a parked vehicle (white & blue Ford Bronco Ca L/N 3MGZ570) and stole tools, cds and a handgun (Beretta .25 auto serial number BU52800.) Vehicle was left along a dirt road on a hillside about a mile above Plasket Creek Campgrounds.
* Linder and Donaldson reported their vehicles were burglarized while parked in the Rancho Canada Golf Club parking lot between 7:50 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. this date. A gardener saw a mid 70s Chevy Camaro in the parking area with its hood up. This is the same vehicle and suspect info given in an earlier 459 PC at the Carmel Rancho Center same date. No property was taken from the vehicles. Case continues.

7-16-96 Second watch. Deputies Clark, Krebs, English, Sanderson, Gurley, Oliver.

* Deputy dispatched to a possible DBF on Via Contenta, Carmel Valley. CPR in progress, individual transported to CHOMP.
* Rodrigues, 47, of Carmel Valley Road, reports an argument with her husband. No physical violence. Both referred to counseling.
* Jones called to report that his sailboat had been burglarized at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.
* Reyes reported someone tried to burglarize the Sea Harvest Fish Market. Reyes found a key broken off in the lock to an exterior aquarium case cover. No suspect info and the case was not damaged. Occurred between 7-15 7:35 p.m. and 7-16 8 a.m.

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CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS

7TH ANNUAL CARMEL VALLEY Fiesta

FIESTA EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG 2
6 - 10 pm
HOOPLA!
"Luau Style" Wild Boar & Domestic Pig & Other Treats
Silent Auction
Music, Beer & Wine
Soft Drinks
$15 Advance Purchase
$5 Children Under 12
$20 /$7 at Door
Seating is Limited
Reservations: 626-1512 or 659-5503
Location: CV Trail - & Saddle Club

Drawings Every Hour Saturday & Sunday

Grand Prize: One Week in Hawaii for 2 with Airfare (4 pm Sunday)

SATURDAY, AUG 3
8 am
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
$5
C.V. Community Center
9 am
10 K RUN
Del Fino Place

11 am
FIESTA PARADE
Carmel Valley Road

10 am - 5 pm
GAMES, FOOD, BEER & WINE
ARTS & CRAFTS, ENTERTAINMENT
C.V. Community Park

7 pm•Midnight
STREET DANCE
Music by Strictly Country & Eight Second Ride
$6 Admission/Dinner Available
Del Fino Place
*Children Under 16 Must be Accompanied by an Adult

SUNDAY, AUG 4
11 am
PARADE OF CLOWNS
Carmel Valley Road

10 am - 5 pm
GAMES, FOOD, BEER & WINE
ARTS & CRAFTS, ENTERTAINMENT
CV Community Park

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